

## Perpetual Motion.

Teala's unsuccessful efforts to solve the problem will be described in this Sunday Herald.

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## JIM GAVE UP IN THE FIFTH

Utah Boy No Match For Willy "Mexican" Pete.

HELD UP WELL TILL THE FIFTH

From That Time on He Was Simply Not in It.

Pete Landed Whenever and Where He Pleased—Williams Shows His Ability to Stand Punishment—Had a Chance in the Fourth, but Failed to Follow it Up—Had He Been Careful, the Result Might Have Been Different.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 25.—The Utah boy came and saw, but did not conquer.

The contest between Jim Williams, Utah's champion prize fighter, and "Mexican" Pete Everett was pulled off at the Grand Opera House this evening before an audience of several hundred miners and a full house of city aldermen, including Mayor Pearce.

"Mexican" Pete recently bested Billy Woods, and conquered Queenan, the Chicago stock yards giant, in this city, so that his stock was above par with the little fraternity. He is a six-footer and has three inches advantage over the Utah boy in height. As they entered the ring Williams gave his weight at 165, and the Mexican at 160.

Williams looked the part of condition and disposed himself all right until the fifth round, when he became stale as an ox, and his blows lacked force. Not only could he stand himself, but he looked like a prizefighter on his feet, and during the fourth delivered a terrific right hander on Pete's jaw that the high altitude told on his wind.

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The battle was under the new rules, and allowed a man to fight with one arm. The referee, Jim Williams, was to do some funny work with his elbow, but Williams' friends cried "foul," and the referee earned him a forfeit.

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The seventh and eighth rounds were tame. Pete pummeled the Utah boy, who was unable to do any fighting, and while his opponent was beating him, the Mexican failed to deliver a knock-out blow.

When the ninth round was called, Williams announced that he was in no condition to continue.

George Jordan of this city was referee. Williams' time-keeper, and Dan Roberts his time-keeper. It was the general opinion that Williams made a very new showing. Jim Williams was a mistake for him to fight at Florence and come to this high altitude to fight a man who was a native of the altitude. Williams fought "Mexican" Pete at Creede and received the decision, and good judges believe he is naturally the better man.

Sullivan's Latest Scheme.

New York, June 25.—Frank Martin Julian, manager of the Sullivan fight, made a proposition to Tom Gorman, manager of John L. Sullivan, to fight a second round. The proposition is that John L. Sullivan should fight the first round at Atlantic City, and Sullivan should fight the second round at Atlantic City. Sullivan is to fight the first round at Atlantic City, and Sullivan is to fight the second round at Atlantic City.

Mitchell Should Quit.

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Courtney and His Crew Overwhelmed by Telegrams of Congratulation From All Parts of the Country—No Relaxation on the Training of the Crew, as Their Condition Must be Preserved For Their Meeting With Pennsylvania and Columbia.

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New York, June 25.—Marcus Daly, the well-known horse man, who is in the city today, denied that he had made an offer to Mr. Gubbins for Galtier, winner of the English derby and 1,000 guineas. It is stated that Mr. Gubbins had offered to sell Galtier to Mr. Daly for \$125,000 for this horse. Mr. Daly says he is not contemplating such an offer.

At Buffalo.

First race, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds—Wild Grape won, Dorothy W. second, Cella third. Time—1:04.

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Third race, one mile—Floral Park won, Atlanta second, Barney Adler third. Time—1:45.

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Fifth race, four and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Judge Wardell won, Warrenton second, Dick third. Time—1:04.

At Detroit.

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